The Art of Pocket-Picking.

quenting the same house for years, to-

the victim is the centre. These are call

ed the front and back stalls. The un

pants. Again one of the front stalls passes his arm before your face to touch the other front stalls on the shoulder, only to say, "How are you?" but the wire from behind has your diamond

pin in his possession. If possible they return the empty wallet to the pocket, to avoid detection in its possession, or the dangerous necessity of throwing it

For instance: Two gentlemen sitting

at one end of a car get into an angry al tercation, high words ensue, the atten

tion of the other passengers is attracted

routh avonue car. Fickpockets are necessarily migratory in their habits, finding a long residence in one place inconvenient. This renders it almost impossible to make any estimate of their probable numbers in this city.

They prefer a locality for the scene o

their operations that has numerous lines of rail, to enable them to separate in various directions as soon as they have a good swag, and to meet again in

casion went together to the theatre.
While ascending the staircase Matthews
playfully took a bundle of paper's from
Hook's pocket, when he was touched
on the shoulder from behind by a gen-

tlemanly looking man, who handed him his own pocket-book, apologizing for taking it by saying, "I didn't know

Amenity among newspaper-men is so

rare a thing that we cheerfully give

Mr. Don Platt's sketch of Mr. George Alfred Townsend the benefit of a hear-

rather than men, and when you come to analyze his writings you find they correspond with his appearance. They

deal more with the outer, active life o

humanity, than the inner processes o

Lying back of and sustaining this is

reads the daily papers. He listens to everybody disposed to talk, and out of all this, through a powerful memory, come the incidents and illustrations

that overwhelm his enemy.

No one can pursue such a career as
this without raising up many enemies.
He is young enough to regard them

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All Pianos warranted five years.

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EMERSON'S PIANOS Which will be made to order in the latest styles and at reasonable rates, for all who may favor them with a call.

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Bitter-Sweet & Orange Blossom 83 One Bottle, \$1,00—Three for \$2,00.
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and for sale low for cash. CHAS, H. BERRY

Che Intelligencer.

THE INAUGURATION BALL. Unto the ball did Horace Greeley go, Although he deemed it most exceeding slow; And entering with others of less note, Obtained a ticket for his hat and coat.

Having paraded through the stately halls, And not being over fond of full-dress balls, The thing a devilish bore he soon did vote, And thought he'd go and get his hat and coat tally unsuspected and remarkable only for his quiet and gentlemanly demeanor. He carefully choses four companions, equally respectable in appearance, to form what is called a mob, each one producing a certain sum to make a bank, to be used in case one of them falls, (taken by the police,) in order to provide bail or to pay his counsel fees. The man looked here and there and all Ransacked the shelves and searched upon falls, (taken by the police,) in order to provide bail or to pay his counsel fees. They then frequent railway stations, public meetings, or any place where they can find a crowd. A victim is quietly selected as a probable find. Two of the mob then place themselves in front of him, and two remain behind, occupying, as it were, the angles of a square of which the victim is the centre. These are call-

The n Horace waxed wroth and londly swore; For at his loss his heart was very sore; Young man, he said, the things on which I Most in this world are my white hat and coat. By--- ! Sir, 'tis too bad; it's my belief They've been abstracted by some d-d sneak thief!
th! I could kill that man, and flercely gloat
ver his corpse, who stole my hat and coat!

Hatless, he reached his home in sorry plight, Swearing he'd catch his death o' cold that Swearing he'd catch his death o' cold that night,
And straightway sat him down to write a his pockets are softly padded to find note, out the one in which he keeps his wallet; the sign is passed to the operator, who is termed the wire, who immediately proceeds to work. He does not place his hand in the pocket, that is a fatal error; but with the two first fings.

SUNDAY READING. CHRIST NEVER FORGETS.

In Dr. Laird's volume, "Glimpses of In Dr. Laird's volume, "Glimpses of Christ," just published, we find the following passage, which every preacher will thank him for writing:

In Dr. Laird's volume, "Glimpses of mediately passed to one of the back stalls, who quietly, though quickly, levants. The most dangerous place for money is undoubtedly the pocket of the will thank him for writing: On stormy Sabbaths, when the ma-

on stormy Sadouans, when the ma-jority of the congregation stays away, Christ does not stay with them in their comfortable homes, but true to his promise, meets with those who press through cold and storm to the appoints ed place. Did such ever practice self-denial in order to meet with Christ for denial in order to meet with Christ for

And if some ease-loving disciples did but search into the reason why, on such Sabbaths, they find so little inclination to pray at home, they might find the explanation in their neglect of this word of Christ. He thinks much of a Sabbath that calls forth those whose hearts are warmed with love, while it leaves at a distance the luke-warm and the cold. So, in the evening meeting, this one

may be absent because he is tired, and that one because it is not convenient to attend, and still another because he has forgotten it altogether; but so long as two or three meet together in his name, Christ's place is never empty.— He never forgets.

That prayer deserves a place as a remedial agent as truly as any famous herb or mineral in the materia medica herb or mineral in the materia medica there ought to be the most unwavering confidence. The physician himself needs it to guide and clear his mind and steady his nerves in his critical cases; to guide him through the often profoundly obscure region of experimets which the uncertainty of his profession compels him to make; to give him that elevation and courage which his work, as a foe of the arch-enemy, Death, requires.

In various directions as soon as they have a good swag, and to meet again in some other town. These men stand by one another in trouble, and are strictly square in their mutual transactions. A curious instance of "honor among thieves," is found in the following anecdote: The elder Matthews and Theodore Hook, on one occasion went together to the theatre. While ascending the staircase Matthews playfully took a bundle of paper's from

Death, requires.
At that scene of languishing and pain of uncertainty and peril, that border land of the grave, that vestibule of the house of morning, that spectacle of human weakness and of the creature land of the creature beautiful to specific the section. house of morning, that spectacle of human weakness and of the creature made subject to vanity, the sick bed, what exercise so appropriate as that of humbly acknowledging dependence on God, and pleading for His favor in restoration to health, in forgiveness of sins, in the sanctification of trials, in calming the mind, in preparation for death if it is to come?

The right sort of medical practice will always encourage the right sort of prayer at the sick bed as a part of its own instrumentality.

The secondary reflex effects of believing prayer are a character to relieve, comfort, refresh and restore the sick. Prayer calms the disturbed mind by rolling its burdens upon God; prayer gives rise to a sense of the Divine presence and sympathy; prayer is felt somehow to bring the Divine omnipo-

ence and sympathy; prayer is felt somehow to bring the Divine omnipo-ence and wisdom upon the field where

tence and wisdom upon the field where the powers of man are so soon exhaust-ed and baffled.

If there be any value, in the judg-ment of the physician, in a calm, com-posed, hopeful frame of mind and elas-ticity of feelings, and in the absence of vexation and restlessness from the patient, then believing prayer, as the great instrument in producing these results, must be reckoned as holding a high place among real remedial agents.

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE.

1. Read it every day.

2. Read, sometimes, one verse at a time.

How To READ THE BIBLE.

States, One's first surprise on seeing him is his youthful appearance. It is difficult to realize that a man so young should have such a hold on the public should have such as hold on the public should have such a hold on the public should have such as hold on the public

time.

3. Read, sometimes, one paragraph at a time.

4. Read, sometimes, a whole chapter; at others, a whole book.

5. Sometimes, read by subjects; c. g., though natural, is erroneous. We grow doubtful and forgiving as we grow older, and pride ourselves, after

the parables, by themselves, one after another, etc.

6. Take one "character" and trace it through the Old and New Testaments; thus; direct history or geography; illustrative comments on, either in the way of enforcing as an example or exhibiting as a warning; by contrast with others of a different type.

7. Find out the contrast between the Old and New Testaments; between one

7. Find out the contrast between the old and New Testaments; between one saint and another; between some zealous christian and some zealous persecutor; between Jew and Samaritan.

s. Take a verse, sometime, to pieces, word by word; and find when the po-tential words are used elsewhere, and in what sense.

9. Use all the belps you can get—if

9. Use all the helps you can get—if you havn't a commentary, put by the difficult passages to ask your minister the meaning of them.

10. Above all, endeavor to make your reading of God's word improve you in the article of self-examination and growth in grace.

10. Above all, endeavor to make your reading of God's word improve man, are what we dwell upon and remember in his writing. I do not wish to be understood as saying this is all.

Mr. Geo. S. Boutwell, of Massachustetts, is Secretary of the Treasury. In early lite he was a Democrat, but hostility to slavery made him a Radical Republican. He has been Governor of his State, and was one of the managers of impeachment. His character is excellent. There is no question at all as to his integrity. He is in the prime of life, born January 28, 1818, sad in firm health. He joins to a habit of industry great capacity to labor. but we are not aware that he has displayed a genius for finance.

Lying back of and sustaining this is a fine mental structure that approaches, if it is not, genius. He lives within rifle-shot of the Capitol, and almost on my first visit the reconstructed female of African descent who took my card returned with an invitation to walk up, and following the lead of his voice, I ascended as far as the stairs went, and found myself in a small attic room, filled with George Alfred and no end of books and papers, and here he pens and throws out the miraculous quantity of letters that make him so famous over the country He was a Bank Commissioner in Mas-

He was a Bank Commissioner in Massachusetts, and was the first Commissioner of Internal Revenue, serving in that capacity from July, 1862, to March, 1863. A volume of his speeches and papers was published in 1867. He is entirely in sympathy with the President in his declared policy of strengthening the national credit and returning to speeche payments. Mr. Boutwell was a member of the "Peace Congress"—the celebrated conference between Northern and Southern men that preceded the member of the "Feace Congress"—the celebrated conference between Northern and Southern men that preceded the war, and was noted for saying in that Congress, in reply to suggestions that there should be a peaceable separation of the antagonistic sections, that there was no such thing possible, and that if a separation were attempted, the men of the South must march to the Lakes or the men of the North to the Gulf. The change from Stewart to Boutwell is significant. The former was from New York a business man and a free trader. The latter is a Massachusetts man, a politician and a protectionist.

But whatever may be the objections urged to Mr. Boutwell, it is safe to say of him, that he is incorruptible and laborious; and with that to begin with the reasures he disapproves I have observed are men and measures that had better be suppressed for the good of the country.

Industrial in the state of the country.

In the state, is a New Yorker, sixty years of age. He is a graduate of Columbia College, and a lawyer. He has served the public as a member of the Legislature, and as Governor of his State, and as a Representative in Congress; and from 1851 to 1857 he was a Senator of the United States. Recently he has spent a good deal of time in Europe, and it is to be presumed has acquired a knowledge of men and affairs that may be of service to him as Secretary of State. He has been known as one of General Grant's particular persone of General Grant's particular perso one of General Grant's particular personal friends in the city of New York, and he is another illustration of the attachment that Grant has for his friends.

The General was a guest of Mr. Fish during this last visit to New York.—

Quasia Tonio Cups, for sale at E BOCKING'S Drug Store, No. 1, Odd

New Advertisements. The artistic pick-pocket is a rentle-manly looking fellow, wearen as coots and gloves, always has a new-looking AGENTS WANTED FOR Secrets of the hat, and is altogether the last man you would suspect of any sinister designs Great City. on your pocket. He lives in first-class hotels and boarding-houses, often fre-

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If you wish to know how Fortunes are made and lost in a day; how Shrewd Men are ruined in Wall Street; how Countrymen are Swindled by Sharpers; How Ministers and Merchants are Blackmailed; How Dance Halls and Concert Salcons are Managed; how Gambling Houses and Lotterles are Conducted; how Stock and Oli Companies Originate, and how the Bubbles Barst, read this work. It contains 35 fine Engravings, tells all about the Mysteries and Crimes of New York, and is the Spiclest and Cheapest work of the kind published.

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Gents:—We have been using your make of Gang Saws in our Mill, and find them, in point of quality, superior to any we have ever used.

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OREIN SHAW, Foreman. ers he gently draws up the lining of the pocket to the opening, and with it the wallet, and the trick is done. This system is called reefing. The wallet is im-



LIPPINCOTT & BAKEWELL:—We have no trouble with your Saws; they don't need to be lined up with paper; we put them on the Mandrel and they go right along.

Temper perfectly uniform and quality unsurpussed.

Kespectfully,
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Manufacturers of Circular, Mulay, Mil Gang and Cross-Cut Saws, Chopping Axes all shapes. Colburn's Patent Axe. Shovels Spades and Miles' Patent Covered Scoop.

WANTED, AGENTS, 875 to \$200
WANTED, AGENTS, per month, everywhere, male and female, to introduce the Genuine Improved Common Sense Family Bewing Machine. This machine will sitteh, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid and embroider in a most superior manner. Price only \$18. Fully warranted for five years. We will give \$1,000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents from \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amonnt can be made. Address SECOMB & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa., Boston, Mass., or \$t. Louis, Mo.

Causton.—Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off wortnless cast-iron machines, uncer the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

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For Copping Letters Without Press or Water.
This dreat Time, Labor and Money-caving Invention brings a really indispensable
feature of business within the reach of ALL.
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convenience, as it recommends itself, and
selfs at sight. Adapted to every kind of business. It does not play out, as the first sale is
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TO THE WORKING CLASS:—I am now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at their homes the whole of the time, or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Fifty cents to \$5 per evening, is easily earned by persons of either sex, and the boys and giris earn nearly as much as men. Great inducements are offered those who will devote their whole time to the business; and, that every person who sees this notice, may send me their address and test the business for themselves, I make the following unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied with the business, I will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing me. Full particulars, directions, &c., sent free. Sample sent by mall for 10 cents. Address E. C. Allen, Augusta, Me.

\$5000 a year can be made by live agents selling my new and valuable in vention. Address 63 Second St., Baltimore, Md.

I have been, since my stay here on duty as your correspondent, considera-bly interested in this gentleman, whose name is so familiar to the readers of INDELIBLE PENCILS, Single, 50c; 3 for \$1; per doz \$2 75; per grs \$28 Sent, freight paid, on receipt of price. More convenient than ink,—Am. Agriculinvaluable to the housekeeper.—Godey's Lady's Rook.
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